

# The Sun

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Capt. Vanderdecken at Washington.

Elsewhere on this page we present some of the main features of Mr. RANDOLPH's acute analysis of the Democratic shipping bill which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate. Our excisions impair the continuity of the argument, but its force and searching quality is fairly well represented in those parts of it which we are able to give.

Why is it that every attempt of the party now in political control to deal by legislation with the supremely important matter of keeping on the seas the flag of the American mercantile marine is either futile to the degree of absurdity or destructive to the point of annihilation?

Why is it that the efforts of Democracy in power to steer clear of the abhorred word "subsidy" drive it at every turn and tack nearer the rocks of socialism?

There is no port in sight for the maritime policy of the Wilson Administration. The fate of the master of the accused phantom ship attends its zigzag course and doom is always ahead of its bowsprit.

The present pathetic measure should be entitled, very frankly, "A Bill to Put the American Flag on the Flying Dutchman."

Steel.

The statement by the United States Steel Corporation exceeds by many millions the high expectations previously entertained concerning this quarter's earnings. It strengthens a general market just now subject to many adverse influences. It registers in astounding figures a new maximum mark in the prosperity of the basic industry of this country. An extra dividend of one per cent. goes now to the multitudinous holders of the common stock.

The record is unexampled, but its significance will be wrongly estimated unless it is duly regarded as an incident of the great war. As the activity of steel is the index of the activities of countless other American interests, so the relation of steel to temporary conditions in the world outside denotes the dependence of the present prosperity of those other interests upon conditions beyond our domestic power to mar or make.

The steel showing, therefore, is a warning to shortsighted or sluggish legislators at the American Capitol, instead of an assurance of the success of their experimenting, and wise citizens will so consider it: for our prosperity must be made permanent and not ephemeral.

Two Years Ago to-day.

Serbia's reply to Austria's ultimatum was received in Vienna two years ago to-day. It was as Austria had expected and it furnished her a pretext for the declaration of hostilities that quickly followed. The first aggressive military movements of the war were made; Austrian troops were lined up on the Serbian frontier, the advance to Belgrade was begun.

On the same day Sir Edward Grey called a meeting of representatives of the Powers in London for the purpose of averting complications. People even then believed that a general European war could be averted. The Austrian soldiers apparently thought they were undertaking an expedition to punish Serbia for her part in the killing of the Hapsburg heir at Sarajevo a month before. They seemed to think that with that task done they could return to their homes. But on this day, July 26, 1914, Germany issued her famous warning. Austria must be permitted without interference to chastise Serbia. It seemed directed against Russia and it extinguished any hope that might have been held out by Sir Edward Grey's proposed conference.

Within the two years Austria has punished Serbia. She has practically wiped the nation out of existence, she has driven its people from their home and forced its army back to its border. Serbia offered no resistance. All of Austria's demands except one, which was that representatives of Austria-Hungary should take part in judicial proceedings in Serbian territory against persons accessory to the Sarajevo crime. To permit this, Serbia replied, would be "a violation of

the constitution and the laws of criminal procedure." Austria won all of her points, the nine that Serbia conceded to avert war and the one that it was impossible for her to grant.

In accomplishing this Austria has gone to great pains to convince the world that she has found indisputable evidence of the Serbian Government's guilt. She sent out elaborate reports of the trial of the conspirators at Sarajevo and announced at frequent intervals the discovery of incriminating documents unearthed at exactly the strength of the two. Meanwhile the best line on the popularity of Wilson policies in Texas is the apparent defeat for renomination of five Representatives who defended the no butting in theory.

Her conquest of Serbia could not be more complete. But to-day Italy is battering at her western frontier and Russia is pouring an army of thousands across her Galician borders and through the Carpathian passes. Will her great victory result to her credit in the final adjustment? Will the winning by war of one demand pay the terrible price it cost?

The Redemption of Essex Junction.

We acknowledge with gratitude the following courteous and attractive invitation from a New England Commonwealth:

"The State of Vermont extends to you a cordial invitation to spend your vacation among its Green Mountains, or on the shores of its beautiful lakes and streams. The acceptance of this invitation will insure you a hearty welcome and hospitable entertainment; and it is the hope of this Commonwealth that your stay here will be so pleasant that with the approach of each successive vacation period you will anticipate with eagerness an outing in the Green Mountain State."

This is as it should be. The general invitation could be improved only by specific and practical information for the benefit of Vermont's intending visitors; and we are glad to say that this is done in supplementary literature in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired.

Nobody receiving such cordial words and such adequate travelling instructions can turn Vermontward without feeling that he is about to meet a most pleasant host.

We observe, moreover, that the headquarters of the Secretary of State's Publicity Department—let us rather style it the Hospitality Bureau of Vermont—have now been placed, with a fine sense of fitness, at Essex Junction, formerly the object of much alien obloquy. It was of Essex Junction that a distinguished son of Vermont, afterward United States Minister near the Court of St. James, wrote the masterpiece which added poetic immortality to legal and diplomatic renown. We can quote here only the third of those four deathless stanzas written in wrath by the Hon. EDWARD JOHN PHILLIPS:

"Here Boston waits for Ogdensburg, And Ogdensburg for Montreal, And late New York long tarrieth And Saratoga hinders afloat; From far Atlantic waves swept hays To Mississippi's turbid tide, All accidents, mistakes, delays, Are gathered here and multiplied. Oh, fellow man! avoid this place, As you would plague, or Peter Funk's town— And I hope in hell Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction."

Take notice that no longer will that profane hope be shared by the non-Vermonters. Essex Junction now becomes the shining gateway to the pleasures of one of the politest and loveliest of American States.

Puzzling Words.

From Berlin, by way of Sayville and therefore untouched by the hands of the enemy, comes a declaration of "the aims of the war" as defined in a resolution of the German Socialist party committee:

"The defence of the country, a guarantee of political integrity, and liberty of economic development."

How much defence, two years ago, did Germany appear to need?

What threatened Germany's political integrity, unless it was the Socialist party itself?

What definition of "liberty of economic development" would be accepted by all nations?

In Texas.

The Democratic primaries in Texas have been held, and with interesting results. The candidates for United States Senator were the present senior Senator, CHARLES A. CULBERTSON, and the Governor, OSCAR B. COLQUITT.

CULBERTSON now and then was considered a big Democrat. In 1908 it seemed that he could, if he would, step on RAYAN and crush him, but he refrained. He stood by and got his reward in the shape of another unanimous election in 1911. He has been an upholder of Mr. Wilson in the Senate. It was to him, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, that the President sent his letter urging the cause of Mr. BRANDEIS.

COLQUITT has been against RAYAN and against the Administration. In November, 1913, he wrote to the editor of the Outlook as follows: "If HUERTA is a usurper and our President is the cause of kicking him out and dictating who shall succeed him even temporarily, who of the two would be the greater usurper, HUERTA or WILSON?" Three months later Gov. COLQUITT sent a stinging message to RAYAN, then Secretary of State, on the rights and wrongs of Texas in the matter of Mexican raids and outrages. And it was the same COLQUITT who wrote, on December 26, 1914, that "the Wilson Administration has been the

greatest failure in the history of the Presidency."

COLQUITT led CULBERTSON in Saturday's primaries by a good plurality. Texas to that extent indicating that it likes a pro-Texas better than a Wilsonian. But Texas has an up to date, complicated primary law, framed after the manner of a trotting race, and there will be a run off between OSCAR and CHARLES later on, with the other candidates scratched. Until then it is impossible to gauge exactly the strength of the two. Meanwhile the best line on the popularity of Wilson policies in Texas is the apparent defeat for renomination of five Representatives who defended the no butting in theory.

A Beautiful Theory.

Is it the Rev. Dr. CHARLES ALBERT EATON of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church whom the Times disguises as JOHN A. and to whom it attributes the opinion that "Anarchism is a beautiful theory?" The sentiment is said to have been uttered on Sunday to Dr. EATON's former parishioners in Cleveland. The beauty of the theory has escaped a good many persons so far; they see with a glazed, material eye, not with that inward vision that strips from it its bombs, murder, free love and other interesting accretions. The benevolent Mr. ROCKWELL noddled his approval; at the beautiful theory, of course, which for a moment banished the concrete fact from his philanthropic mind.

Mr. FAUCI was not present. It may be that he is one of those falling under Dr. EATON's criticism who think of anarchists as "men with red noses, red shirts, and bombs in their pockets." Whether Comrade BERKMAN had a red nose and wore a red shirt at Homestead our treacherous memory refuses to inform us; he did not carry a bomb in his pocket; Comrade BERKMAN was a pistol and a knife. Comrade BERKMAN is a philosopher. He puts the "beautiful theory" into practice, with Comrade GOLDMAN's loyal assistance. Dr. EATON says the theory does not work because it is not human; Comrade BERKMAN and Comrade GOLDMAN find it adjustable to human affairs, however.

In Germany a preacher is still a prophet. Dr. EATON told the fortunate of Cleveland, and is not thought a fool by "boneheads." If the synopsis of his sermon is correct, it may be; we have never sought to differentiate the Teutonic ivory pate from that of French, or Celtic, or Italian derivation. Dr. EATON has unquestionably studied the subject. Curiously enough, the "boneheads" of our acquaintance—we confess their number is small—are not unanimous in their opinion of preachers. Some of them believe preachers to be prophets; none, to our knowledge, regards them as fools.

It was DARWIN who started the war; the supermen of Germany are possessors of his ideas. How the "boneheads" of Germany are affected by Darwinism Dr. EATON did not confide to his congregation. Probably Darwinism is taboo in Germany now; does DARWIN not fall into the catalogue of those who are to be strangled? CHARLES DARWIN is guilty of most of the wickedness in the world; he is almost as bad as the Gulf Stream.

A Brief for a Villain Calling.

Those who have learned to appraise the good life insurance agent at his true value will not join in the thoughtless chorus of those who rejoice because some of his calling are on strike. No man is more considerate or kinder to a good life insurance agent. Few men are wiser or more systematic, not to say efficient.

At once the question rises: How is one to know a good agent from a bad or indifferent one? The distinction is easily made. The good agent treats you as if you were his client; the bad one as if you were his victim. The good agent knows your age, weight, height and all about that heart murmur which is sure to strike you down before you are as old as Pappas got to be. He knows what policies you carry; you surely carry some, or else he is not a good agent. He discusses sympathetically your idea of turning the straight life into a twenty year endowment, and he tells you, to a penny, what the difference would be in 1930. The insurance company inflames you, by circular, with a notion that you must have one of their new purple debenture non-forfeitable silver bond policies. No, says the agent, in the tone of a doctor telling you to let patent medicines alone, it may do for others, but not for you. If you insist on having more insurance (and heaven forbid that he should deter you), the thing for you is this and so. He saves you from his demon employers, gets your signature on an application for something sensible, and goes on to his next client—who may need the purple debenture.

The good agent sits with you and shows you just what you can borrow on your group of policies in that future April when you purpose to start building a house. You take up his long hours, but he never whimpers. Long years ago, when McGINITY was with the Giants, the good agent saw his last ball game. All his life is now for his art. He gives you a neat wallet in which to keep your policies. He acts as if you paid him ten thousand a year when you really need him about \$38.50. A patient, honorable man, the good agent, and not to be grieved at.

Uncle SAM must come eventually to a realization of the fact that an island is a body of land wholly surrounded by enemies.

Something like an ultimatum was un-

officially issued to Congress by the White House to-day.—THE EVENING SUN. Everything and everybody but Colonel House has got one.

Twenty-five millions would make the most melancholy Dane chirp up.

On the western front it is not the Bear that walks like a man, but the Kangaroo.

Most rum punch experts will agree that Santa Cruz is as good an island to buy as Jamaica.

The indication that the opportunities of the war are awakening even the Spanish to commercial enterprise appears in the project to establish a direct steamship line between Spain and Chile. The immediate incentive is the increase in the price of nitrates, of which Spain was a 100 per cent. year for agricultural purposes, and which she has been content to import hitherto by way of Liverpool or Hamburg. The plan was proposed soon after the war broke out by the commercial representative of Chile in Spain, but it has taken two years to stir up the Spanish Government to assume a practical interest in it and to arrange for the necessary concessions. Now sufficient capital has been raised, the South American republics are awake to the importance of the scheme and all that is needed is ships. The delay on the part of the Government have caused the charters made by the promoters to lapse and they are confronted with the universal problem of obtaining vessels. They hope to overcome this difficulty soon and to bring into existence for the first time a direct line between Chile and Spain.

Walking out unsatisfied is not a new experience for any life insurance agent.

An esteemed contemporary remarks that "WOODROW WILSON possesses marvelous mental versatility." So do JOSEPHUS and BRAN and the only Sultan. Versatility is a drug in the market; and not always a very desirable drug at that.

Some genius will yet invent a tiny electric furnace to preserve those necessities, salt, cigarettes and soda crackers, from the ravages of humidity.

The woman suffragist are finally convinced that President WILSON is too proud to say anything about that Federal amendment.

In repudiating Dr. WILSON's Mexican policy, how did the Texas Democrats find out what it is?

LYDIA GEORGE says that British valor was never so great as it is now. Unfortunately it is equally true that British diplomacy was never so crassly blundering as it is at present.

Again is Humanity's King ARTHUR forced to draw his mighty pen Excalibur from its scabbard and dip it into invisible ink.

Sharks are mere pickers as destroyers of surf bathers compared to the widespread lack of common sense upon the part of the humans.

Dr. IRVING FISHER, professor of political economy at Yale, hopes that the European war will end in a draw. Does he enjoy watching it? Does he want to see another within the next few years?

CHARLES F. MURPHY takes off his hat to Miss ANNE MARTIN, boss of the National Women's Party.

THE AMERICAN BOYS IN FRANCE.

A Frenchman Tells of the Devotion and Activity of Some of Them.

From a private letter.

A word in haste before the coming of our train of the badly wounded. The English have begun their attack. We have been expecting it for some time. They are preparing themselves for serious work. My husband spent last week at the Executive Department in Paris and we have been classed as a "hopital de grande chirurgie." We lacked an analytical laboratory; it has been created for us. So that they send along our poor dear soldiers from the very furnace and we shall save them. Thanks for all you have done in the goodness of your French hearts and for the regular mailing of the American journals which give so much pleasure to our "hopital de grande chirurgie." Our American surgeons are admirable; they freely give their attention also to the poor among the civil population. This is a life and an activity which render the days very short for all the work there is to do. Our "adopted American son," Dr. James Stevens, has asked to go to the front, and he is before the lines of Compiègne, where he receives the wounded from the trenches. He has performed sixty-nine major operations in twenty days, and this at the age of 26. All his patients are at present in a good way to recovery. One of our internes, Robert Rockwell—another "adopted son"—has gone into the aviation service. His cousin, Ruffin Rockwell, has already defeated two Bosch fliers, and by an order of the day of the Aviation School at Pau he has just been made "pilote" and is going to duty against the German lines. These two youngsters write me every day, and both conclude their daily letters with the same phrase which is as sweet to our hearts, "Vive la France!" Isn't it fine in these young Americans? Naturally the poor parents of the boys write me agonized letters, and I console them by telling of the great courage which their children are displaying and thank them for having inspired sentiments so lofty and also so encouraging for France.

Au revoir, dear good friend, tenderness and I embrace you with all my heart, thinking you again and finishing my letter as my adopted son do, "Vive la France!" Marie J. Haville.

SAINT-VALENT-EN-CAUX, June 29.

The Gymnastic Federer.

He has to catch the 7:00.

Or face disaster stunning.

So every morning, rain or shine.

He bolts his breakfast running.

At noon he has no time to spare.

To eat his bell-shaped dinner.

So quickly in a feeding fair.

He gobbles luncheon standing.

At eve when all his work is done.

And after homeward flitting.

In proper style, his leisure won.

He eats his dinner sitting.

Then if he wants a supper say.

Four generations of Cockicks reside at Dreamwood, the Cockick farm, near Bainbridge, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Bainbridge. The great-grandfather is 89, his son George is 56, his son Grant is 26, whose son George is 9 years old.

McLanahan Wilson.

## "IMMORAL" MOVIES.

Are They Less True to Life Than Shakespeare and Sermons?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The Rev. Albert Parker Fitch says the "movies" are "immoral" because they are not true to life. He says: "If you take a play that does not portray the facts of life as they are, though the facts are scented with lavender, it is immoral, but every play that deals with things as they appear in actual life, although it may outrage every canon of good taste, is a moral play." He also remarks that "We sentimentalize too much in life."

Why pick on the "movies"? If what Dr. Fitch says is true of motion pictures, how much more true is it of the speaking drama and of literature. He means, of course, if he is sincere in naming the "movies" as more "immoral" than any other art, that moving pictures are unreal in plot. Surely they are real in setting. In motion pictures you do not have painted trees and canvas walls.

Spoken plays are unreal in lines. How dreary it would be if Oscar Wilde's characters, for instance, spoke as his people really would speak. What a woful lack of realism there is in Shakespeare. How many of Shakespeare's characters do you believe were actually capable of saying the beautiful things Shakespeare put into their mouths?

In the "movies" Dr. Fitch probably objects to the triumph of virtue, of the idealized hero and without children, as he puts it, he objects to motion pictures because there is too much sentiment in them.

If that is true the "immoral" moving picture is in the same class with the idealized drama and without children, as he puts it, he objects to motion pictures because there is too much sentiment in them.

He heartily approved of the one term plank in the Democratic platform, yet he is a candidate for Congress.

By warning Germany that he would hold her to strict accountability in her submarine blockade he encouraged Americans to travel on the sea, yet when Germany sank merchantmen he chastised her only with notes.

He showed his teeth to England when she issued her Orders in Council, yet the orders are enforced and England is unblinded.

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